

Mac News The Greener Pastures by Al Chan

"It Has Come To This"

The Cadet Wing of the C.W.A.C. presented a hilarious variety show entitled "It Has Come To This," last week. The College staff and students were invited to be "casualties" of the show. Their comical antics provoked the audience into laughter time and again. All in all—it was a "good show."

Hallowe'en Hop Success

Last Friday the gym took on a ballroom atmosphere as the Freshettes assumed command of decorations. With simple but nevertheless highly effective posters pinned on a midnight blue wall the Hallowe'en spirit was captured. Witches, black cats, and grinning moons seemed to float around a dark blue sea under this treatment.

Ross Stenson and his orchestra supplied the music and his smooth syncope helped to make the dance one of the most successful of the year. The ingenuity of the attendance was really the highlight of the evening. With a decidedly limited source of materials for costume-making (personal experience)—they managed to appear in garbs that were little short of amazing. Shells, gypsies, nurses, Boy Blues, and potential Dottie Lamours, were to be seen—abounding however were wolves in all sorts of clothing.

It's That Hillbilly Gal Again

Once again Sadie Hawkins visits the fair campus of MAC. Her tenure began on Monday and will extend to Sunday.

Meanwhile the gals are holding a field day on the campus. The events are listed (1) Getting a man, (2) Getting another man, (3) Getting still another man. From where this writer is sitting, all the gals are really doing it in the best Sadie Hawkins style. Individual honors are at the moment held by a Senior and a Freshette. Both are holding a record of 6 cornered and captured. The standing may be changed before the week is over because there are a few Juniors and Sophettes trailing close behind.

The climax of the event takes place on Saturday night. That will be the night that the gals really take over. One Sophette was overheard saying, "I'll bring—to the Dance even if I have to bash his head in first!" The writer would like to warn the hapless fellow but that wouldn't be cricket.

Sport Shorts

It happened—the impossible happened. Fresh takes SENIORS for a rough ride over six-man rugby

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McGill Electrical Club To Visit Bulb Factory

The McGill Electrical Club will start this year's activities by a visit to the Solex Lamp Co. tomorrow afternoon. All members are asked to be in Room 35 in the Engineering Building at 2 p.m. sharp.

The trip will be under the direction of Professor Wallace of the Department of Electrical Engineering. After a short description of the processes and structural considerations involved in the manufacture of light bulbs, the members of the club will walk to the plant of the Solex Lamp Co., on St. Lawrence boulevard.

This excursion is being held in place of a supper meeting which was scheduled for the same day, but was delayed until a later date. The executive of the club wishes to stress that everybody should be on time at the assembly point in the Engineering Building.

University of Montreal Grants Honorary Degrees

The New University of Montreal buildings will be the scene of the U. of M. annual convocation exercises for the first time on Thursday, Nov. 4.

It was also announced by general secretary Eduard Montpetit that five honorary degrees will be presented.

Recipients of the five honorary degrees will be: Rev. Sister Theophanie of the Congress of Notre Dame, doctorate of the university; Msgr. Eugene Lapointe, Chicoutimi, doctorate in social sciences; Rev. Brother Marie Wilfrid, Trappist, and Antonio Grenier, Provincial Department of Agriculture, doctorate in agricultural science; Maurice Panisset, professor at the Veterinary School of Oka, doctorate in veterinary surgery.

Following the awards of the degrees, Mr. Panisset will thank the university in the name of the recipients.

Cast of Play To Be Selected

Mellor to Hear
Student Tryouts
November 8, 9

Casting for the presentation of the Players' Club production, "Junior Miss," will take place Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9, at 5 p.m., in the Union. John Mellor, who is directing the play, will be in charge of cast selection.

Written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, "Junior Miss" is a comedy in three acts. This play was first presented under the direction of Moss Hart and the production of Max Gordon on November 18, 1941, and has been played on Broadway and in Washington. It will again be presented by the McGill Players' Club, next February.

The story is about a modern middle class New York family, the Graves. The two daughters, Lois and Judy, represent sophistication at 16, and adolescent drama of life at 18. Judy and her friend, Fluffy, cause a series of "Henry Aldrich" mixups that provide solid American Humor. The cast consists of nineteen persons, including mothers, fathers, bosses, and boy-friends.

The casting will be held only on Monday and Tuesday, and those interested must turn out these days, announced the Executive of the Club.

McMaster Students Open Blood Donor Clinic

Hamilton, Ont., November 4. — (C.U.P.) — Seventy-five students out of a registration of eighty-nine donated approximately 400 cc. each of blood at the first Blood Donors Clinic held at McMaster University.

Officials in charge of the clinic expressed great satisfaction at the ready response of the students and at the numbers they were able to handle in the two hours.

After the donation the students were served refreshments prepared by a committee of co-eds. There were three doctors in charge of the clinic.

Approximately 130 students of McMaster have signed the lists signifying their willingness to donate blood.

Charity Drive Opens Monday Of Next Week

Each Student
To Donate
One Dollar

The McGill Amalgamated Charities Drive will begin on Monday November 8, and will continue for a week. Each student is expected to contribute one dollar. Frank Roche, speaker at recent campaign meeting, is the supervisor of this year's drive. He will see that each class president nominates students who will assist by canvassing a dozen or more people. In this way all students will be reached; and this will be done in a relatively short time.

United Appeal

This campaign will unite the appeals of the Catholic, Federated and Jewish Charities. The funds collected will be distributed to these societies in proportion to their representatives on the campus.

It was emphasized by members of the committee that the needs for these charities are just as great in wartime as in peace. The government, because of heavy war

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Newman Club Hears F. Sheed

Novelist Will
Be Speaker
At Sunday Meeting

Mr. Frank Sheed, author and co-partner of the Sheed and Ward publishing House of England and the United States will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Newman Club to be held this Sunday at 10.00 a.m. With his wife, Maisie Ward, who is the author of the recent biography of G. K. Chesterton, Mr. Sheed has published works by such authors as Hilaire Belloc, Chesterton, Etienne Gilson and Jacques Maritain. Among his own books are "A Map of Life," "Communism and Man," and "Sidelights on the Catholic Revival."

An Australian of Irish descent, he graduated from the University of Sydney with first class honors in Latin, French and English, and also received his law degree from that University. On coming to England in 1926, he and his wife founded the Catholic publishing house of Sheed and Ward, and ten years ago

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Arts and Crafts Entries Wanted Before Friday

Redpath Museum
Displays Art
November 24-26

Entries for the annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition in the Redpath Library must be in by Friday, November 26, it was announced by the Exhibition Committee.

These entries, stated a member of the Committee, will be received in the Redpath Museum by Miss Alice Johansson, between Wednesday, November 24, and Friday, November 26. The Exhibition itself will take place in the Redpath Library, from Tuesday, November 30, until Friday, December 10.

Painting, Drawing, Prints, Designs, Sculpture, Modelling, Collections, and Scale Models are among the various forms of craftsmanship of which the products are to be shown. In addition, work in "wood, plastics, metal, leather, textiles, pottery, bookbinding, etc.," and the applications of new laboratory techniques, will be featured.

The only restriction put upon entries by the Committee was that "articles must not have been shown in any previous McGill University Arts and Crafts Exhibition." The Committee "reserves the right to

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IRC Holds Symposium On World Organization

A symposium meeting of the International Relations Club was held last night at the home of Boris Garmaise, 715 Stuart Avenue, in the place of an address which was to be given by Professor Humphrey of the Faculty of Law.

Professor Humphrey was unable to attend on account of duty for the C.B.C.

The subject of the symposium was "World Organization After the War" and the twenty-five students who attended the meeting carried on the discussion.

The next meet of the club will take place on November 18, when the outstanding speaker Brooke Claxton, M.P. for St. Lawrence-St. George, under secretary for external affairs, will be expected to address the club.

New Club Formed Here

Newman Alumni
Will Meet
This Sunday

The Newman Club, at a recent meeting, elected a new Alumni executive which has decided to form an autonomous organization incorporating all Alumni members. This is to be known as 'The Alumni of the Newman Club at McGill University,' and has as its purpose the renewal of acquaintances and friends of former college days.

The newly elected executive has as its president George Bourke, while the Vice-presidents are Maurice Roche and Pat Hanrahan. Pat Connan and Gene Gareau are Secretary and Treasurer, respectively; and the Rev. Fr. G. Emmett Carter is the Chaplain of the Club.

Eligible for membership in the Alumni Club are any Catholics who have in the past attended McGill, and are diploma or degree holders, licensees, or who took incomplete or partial courses. Also entitled to join are those who have already obtained a degree, diploma or license at McGill or elsewhere, but who are now continuing their studies. As in undergraduate days the annual fee is one dollar.

All the activities and privileges of the Newman Club will be extended to the Alumni, who are also invited to attend and participate in the bi-monthly meetings. These are usually held on the first and third Sunday mornings of each month at the Sacred Heart Convent. The Alumni Club will have its own functions—dances, bridges and parties—the first of these to be a Christmas party.

In order to acquaint the alumni with the executive, and undergraduates, all eligible and prospective members of the new organization will be the honorary guests of the Newman Club at the meeting on Sunday, November 7, when the guest speaker will be Frank W. Sheed.

This is a new club, but the mem-

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Union Informal to Feature Bob Hopkins This Friday

For the small sum of \$1.00, the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, and Fred Barton in the Engineering Building will surrender a ducat entitling the holder to a cruise contentedly about the barn-like expanse of the Union Ballroom come Friday, November 5, at 9:00 p.m. The bout ends at 1:00 a.m.

The soiree, will present music by Bob Hopkins, chief d'orchestre, followed at a respectable distance by the rest of the boys. Bob has officiated at the first Union informal, and a circular letter has been sent out by the Department of Physical Education that a half-credit in Danish Callisthenics 4F will be granted to each and every unsuspecting victim.

To meet the needs of the inner man, functionaries of the event have decreed that the

RVC Elections Results Announced

Elaine Miner,
Scottie Watson
Chosen

It was announced to-day that Elaine Miner has been elected to the position of president of fourth year at Royal Victoria College. Scottie Watson received the position of vice-president of third year in the same election.

The positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of fourth year were filled by acclamation by Betty Weatherhill and Eleanor Dornbush respectively. June Perry was elected president of third year by acclamation, with Joyce Aultas in the position of secretary-treasurer.

In the sophomore year, Lee Eskakis is president, Allie Wilson, vice-president; and Eileen Harrington, secretary-treasurer. These positions were filled by acclamation.

Elaine Miner defeated Joan Allison and Nancy Taylor, who were also nominated for the presidency of fourth year, while Scottie Watson was running against Helen Leavitt.

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. F. Smith

Bacteriologist
Will Speak
Today In Union

"Bacteriology and Human Progress" is the topic of the address of Dr. Frederick Smith, who will speak to the Pre-Medical Society today at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Born in Bradford, England, Dr. Smith received his B.A. in 1925 at Cambridge. Two years later, he received the L.R.C.P. and M.R.C.S. (Eng.) at London. Continuing his education at Cambridge, Dr. Smith received the degrees, M.A., Ch.B., M.A., the following year. At the time he received his B.A. he was made Freedom Research Scholar at London Hospital. In 1927, he was appointed Visiting Surgical Out-patient Officer at this institution.

In 1929, Dr. Smith crossed the Atlantic to become Research Assistant at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, and he remained there until he came to McGill in 1931, taking the post of lecturer in the Department of Bacteriology. Now Associate Professor in this Department, Dr. Smith still remains associated with the Pathological Institute of Great Britain, and Ireland, the McGill Chapter of the Sigma XI, and the Osler Reporting Society.

Elections will be held today for positions on the various committees, since the McGill Pre-Medical Society this year has a greater registration than ever before in its history. One more member is needed on the Speakers Committee, four on the Social Committee, and two

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Concert Subscriptions Available Until Weekend

Subscriptions for the student concert series sponsored by the University of Montreal will continue to be available at the Union tuckshop until the end of this week, according to a revised plan recently announced. The price of subscription is \$5.00, entitling the holder to a personal reserved seat for each of the four events; once the campaign is over, no further seats will be sold.

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will open the series with a recital on November 27, accompanied by her husband, Wilfrid Pelletier. The Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau will follow on February 15, with the noted Russian basso Alexander Kipnis on March 17. The final presentation will be an orchestral concert under the direction of Desire Defauw in May. All concerts will be held in the U. of M.'s modern new auditorium.

Workshop Hears Tilden

Dramatic Poem
To Be Recorded
Next Week

Lamont Tilden, senior announcer of the C.B.C.'s local station, will be the guest of the Radio Workshop this Saturday afternoon, when the group holds its regular meeting at 2.30 in the Music Room. Mr. Lamont, will outline briefly some of his ideas of radio broadcasting, and will spice his discussion with occasional anecdotes from his own experience.

Following this discussion there will be a studio production based on a past script which the Workshop has used and at which Mr. Lamont will pass his criticism. All members, especially those who have not taken part in any of the groups dramatic activities to date will be given an opportunity to do their stuff in a full thirty minute mock-broadcast.

The dramatic poem which is in the process of being produced has been suspended this week on account of the Director's engagements with the M.R.T. However, the president announced that recording time was being arranged for some time next week, and that all those who are in this show should at least make an appearance on Saturday to arrange the best time for all concerned. The hope of using this poem for the present Victory Loan campaign is dwindling, but the recording will nevertheless be made, and will be held in the Workshop until a suitable broadcast time can be secured.

Varsity Opinion Favors Petition To Help Refugees

Engineering Society
Stands Alone
In Refusing to Sign

Toronto, November 4. — (C.U.P.) — The opinion of students at the University of Toronto regarding the petition being circulated in Canada to assist the immigration of refugees from Europe, is "generally favorable," states The Varsity, in an exclusive despatch to The Daily.

One element of opposition to the proposal has resulted in the refusal of the Engineering Society to sign the petition. So far this is the only refusal reported. A public meeting was held at the University last night to promote interest in the movement, with Mr. Evan Gray, K.C., and Dr. C. E. Silcox addressing the audience.

The petition is being circulated under the auspices of the Canadian National Committee of Refugees, and takes the form of a request to the Dominion Government to reconsider the immigration laws in order to allow entrance into Canada of refugees who are still in Europe.

Former McGill Dean Upholds Army Fitness

'Canada Not 'C' Category
Country,' Says Meakins

It is an unjust accusation to call Canada a "C country," declared Brig. J. C. Meakins, deputy director of medical services in the Canadian Army, who gave up his deanship of the faculty of medicine at McGill University to take over the assignment.

Speaking of his observations to date in the army, Brigadier Meakins stated that "the anatomical physical standards required of the Canadian Army were the highest in the world and that such men were not obtainable in larger numbers is a problem to be faced by fathers, mothers, primary school teachers, high school teachers and universities. It is a matter of education in biological perfection without cant and prudish repressions.

Grading Described

The former dean of the medical faculty at McGill, tells in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Journal just what has been done in the army to utilize Canada's manpower despite the number of anatomical defects which have been uncovered in its citizenry. He describes the "Pulhems" system of medical grading.

Brigadier Meakins pointed out that "there are 250 or more odd jobs, any one of which may require peculiar physical, mental and emotional abilities or disabilities, according to their specific characters. It is therefore obvious that the functional assets of every soldier and his deficiencies should be known before he can be allocated to the job he can do best."

Many Perfect

The ex-dean stated that "the traditional A category citizen was an Adonis of almost mythological perfection and it is an admirable compliment to the manhood of Canada," he added, "that there were so many available in its hour of need."

Speaking about different disabilities, Brigadier Meakins declared, that "impairment of vision unfortunately stands as a prominent functional deficiency in the people of Canada. It is, however, no greater with Canadians than with our Allies and enemies." The presence of vision impairment, however, "does not prevent most soldiers who are sufficiently motivated from doing a first-class job even with glasses to correct their visual impairment."

Brigadier Meakins explains how men falling short of anatomical perfection are able to serve their country in the armed forces with

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Council Reiterates Faith In Policy Of Sheaf

Saskatoon, Sask., November 4. — (C.U.P.) — The Engineering Society of the University of Saskatchewan, represented by Ron Gibson, president, presented to the Students' Representative Council at their meeting this week a formal complaint against the views and policy of The Sheaf as expressed in the editorial columns, with special reference to the article: "We Are, We Are, or Are We?", which appeared in the publication of October 15, asking that a retraction be published, and submitting that the attack on the College and the Society had materially harmed membership and the reputation of the college on the campus.

The representations made by Mr. Gibson were refuted by Norman Michie, Sheaf editor, with the result that the council passed a motion ignoring the engineers' representations and expressing continued confidence in The Sheaf and its policies.

Each class room booth is subdivided into four sections, (the Arts Building now is 25 miles long while the whole campus stretches over an area of 150 square miles). In the first room there are hot and cold showers with a change of ensemble in each locker. For the boys, there is a rub down table and a trainer to give you the once over. While the girls have masseurs to take off excess fat and grease. The second room is the bar with three bar-tenders to serve you. There are all types of drinks from water to rum and lemonade to champagne. The third room is for recreation. Here the student finds a bowling alley complete with pin-boy, a pool-table, punching bag and basketball...

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Around the Campus

Today: La Societe Francaise meets at 4.00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . Pre-Med Society meets at 5.00 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow: Principal James addresses Canadian Manufacturers at Granby. . . Electrical Club to visit Solex Lamp Company at 2.00 p.m. . . Union Informal in Ballroom at 9.00 p.m.

Saturday: AICHE to tour paint plant. . . Radio Workshop at 2.30 p.m. in Union Music Room. . . McGill-Air Force football game at Molson Stadium at 1.30 p.m.

Coming: Macc Circle Musicals at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday. . . Newman Club to meet Frank Sheed on Sunday at 10.00 a.m. . . Amalgamated Charities Drive. . . The Junior Prom is around the corner.

Around the Globe

Italy: British troops gain new ground at both ends of Italian front, forcing the Germans back in one sector 14 miles.

Air Warfare: The largest force of heavy American bombers ever reported over Europe—500 or more—bombed Wilhelmshaven.

Washington: The United Mine Workers agreed on a government wage contract ending the nation-wide coal strike and providing \$1.50 increase per day.

Rabaul: Allied airmen hit two cruisers, two tankers and down 67 planes in large raid.

Ottawa: United Mine Workers and Government fail to agree in coal dispute.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

High-Pressure
Yesterday, a pamphlet entitled "Jews in Europe," the text of a radio broadcast by Prof. Watson Thomson, was distributed on the campus. Besides being inspirational and moving, the article was an excellent piece of English literature, and every member of the student body would do well to read it.

This may appear to be a contradiction of the policy on refugees expressed by The Daily in yesterday's editorial, but it is not. Our sole aim is that the student be well informed on all matters and be allowed to make his own decision on the basis of the impartial news, the editorial opinion and the contributed articles appearing in our columns.

In the past it has been the custom that all pamphlets to be distributed were placed on the same table as The Daily, where the students could pick them up, or not, as they pleased. Yesterday some misguided individuals in Engineering took it upon themselves to place the pamphlet between the pages of The Daily to ensure that every student got one whether he wanted it or not. This type of high-pressure salesmanship is not appreciated at McGill, and the Managing Board and the staff of The Daily would appreciate it if in future The Daily were not tampered with before it was received by its subscribers.

The action, besides being unauthorized, jeopardized the effect of the pamphlet, which was of a calibre that made rapid propagandizing totally unnecessary.

The Students' Voice
The Letter Forum in the "Daily" exists for the use of anyone on the campus (occasionally of someone not directly connected with the campus) who feels the urge to address the student body at large.
In the past it has been used to advantage and sometimes abused to the disadvantage, mainly of the "Daily" itself, but also of the whole campus, since the "Daily" is the generally accepted reflection of student opinion.
This misuse of the column has been possible because the Managing Board is obliged to print every missive received which has been signed with the true name of the writer, and which is not actually libellous, obscene, or contrary to Defence of Canada regulations. Many a practical joker has taken advantage of the situation to contribute letters which verge on libel or obscenity without giving definite grounds for refusal. Others send in all too many childish, and undignified letters which lower the general tone of the column without doing anyone any good.
This state of affairs will continue until the students themselves realize that inanity, vulgarity, and suggestiveness have no place in the Forum and that when they are continually present, they cannot help but evoke a reaction from outsiders which is detrimental to our established position in the eyes of the student body.

The Daily Meets: Bruno Walter

by V.C.G.

"Words are the voice of the heart," said Confucius. And so it was that when we were ushered into the presence of Dr. Walter to offer our congratulations on the memorable concert of the previous evening, he responded with a flow of warm and friendly conversation.

"Is it not mysterious," said the maestro, "to witness the transformation of the black and white notes of the score into a thing of moving, stirring emotion?" It was fascinating and intellectually reassuring to hear so human a confession from a man so long-lived, so steeped in music. With the sincerity of boyish idealism, he spoke of the "vibrations en sympathie" which can unite and unify an entire auditorium. "The instrument," he said, "is not the musical instrument—the instrument is the human heart."

To Dr. Walter, music seems the most expressive of all media. The theatre, to be sure, can have a tremendously impressive effect on an audience; but music, unlike drama, cannot be read, unless by an expert—it must be heard. "The emotion"—the maestro's kindly face glowed with the words—"is beyond mere notes."

The conversation turned to the music of Bach and its continuing popularity in these reactionary times. "L'appréhension toujours s'augmente," said Dr. Walter; understanding increases with the years, and for the enthusiast there is always something new to be found even in the most familiar. "Read the poems you once loved—poems unread since your childhood—and see how much more they mean now. Nous croissons avec tout ça," he affirmed—"we grow with the maturity of such things."

The topic changed with a question of the maestro's estimation of Tchaikovsky. Carefully and thoughtfully, he defined the Russian master's style as rich in "invention melodiique," but lacking the "force formante" of complete greatness. "Tchaikovsky," said Dr. Walter, "has considerable inspiration, but always seems a sort of improvisation."

Student music projects being a feature of the day, Dr. Walter offered a striking comment: "It is wrong," he said, "to consider that great masters such as Bach and Beethoven should be reserved for more mature understandings; these sublime and eternal things, de jeunesse immortelle, must provide an initial basis and give direction

to further study. The world is richer than we think—it nous faut montrer la richesse a la jeunesse."

What about post-war Europe—would Vienna ever again be the cultural and artistic mecca of former days? With reminiscence and conviction, the maestro fore-



BRUNO WALTER

cast the reparation of Austria from Germany before that regeneration can occur. "Germany has always had two unfortunate loves," he said; "one for Austria, the other for Italy. To the Germans, these countries represent the South, with all the lightness and gaiety which contrasts so sharply with the heavy seriousness of their own life." In the pause that followed, one could almost detect a sigh.

Then we left; and as we walked away, we began to feel the timeless truth of Dr. Walter's unassuming phrase, "Our lives are enriched by the genius of great men." "Les hommes superieurs" was the term he used; and a moment later he added, "Pas les superieurs races." It had been an historic privilege to converse with a musician of such unique stature; and the words which came to mind in the summing-up of an impression were those of Goethe: "Words are good, but they are not the best. The best is not to be explained by words; the great matter is the spirit in which we act." So let it be with Caesar.

Political Comment

THIS REFUGEE QUESTION
The Political Comment column yesterday carried an article, entitled "Petition," which urged McGill students to sign the petition of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees. Numerous objections were taken, by some McGill students, to this article, with considerable justification.

1. The Political Comment column, as instituted by last year's Editor-in-Chief, was designed to present impartially the widely differing views, among McGill students, on political topics. I do not recall any previous article in the Political Comment column being set in double-column 10-point italic type, with a striking border and a heading in 36-point capitals. Writers of all subsequent articles, would be quite justified in demanding equal prominence for their discussions, which might cause some confusion. Some explanation of the gross over-playing of Mr. Massey's article is in order.

2. McGill students are, of course, perfectly free to sign anything they care to sign—provided they are acting as individuals. On the other hand, if the petition is to show representative opinion from the McGill student body, the whole question, I feel, should be handled by the Students' Executive Council, which is elected for such purposes, rather than by a few self-appointed propagandists.

3. Now for the petition itself. Very few, if any, of McGill's students would refuse to sign the petition, if the issue were only one of humanitarianism. They have the utmost sympathy for the persecuted peoples of occupied Europe, and would go to great lengths to help them. But we cannot blind ourselves to the economic, social and political consequences of unqualified assistance; these questions should be much more thoroughly discussed, by competent authorities.

4. The last point to be raised is with the Committee itself. Who are the men that make it up? What do they do? Are they the Committee, or merely a figurehead? Are they genuine humanitarians, or have they a more subtle interest in this whole question? These are perplexing points, and require some clarification.

The Daily editorial, "Refugee Appeal," presented some sobering points to be considered, especially in conjunction with Mr. Massey's extremes. It seems that more facts and more discussions are needed to clear the air. As the editorial said, "We recommend that the whole student body study the matter carefully before they put their names to the document!"

Wm. M. Munroe.

CANADA AND THE POST-WAR WORLD:
Much has been said recently about the economic features of post-war planning, and many schemes are being suggested to ensure the future prosperity of Canada. There has been little said of the international repercussions of these schemes, as they appear to be solely of a domestic nature. The Principal of McGill has recently said that "International cooperation is the very first necessary condition for any prosperity in Canada".
This statement is, of course, based on a thorough knowledge of the factors which must

Music Notes

Serkin
Rudolph Serkin is undoubtedly the most impressive figure in the pianistic world today. Though individual opinions about Monday night's concert were quite varied, everyone will acknowledge that once again Serkin proved that he belongs among the very giants of interpretive genius, despite the fact that in this concert he may not have demonstrated the ultimate of his capabilities. Those who have heard him play the Emperor Concerto will agree that his immense breadth and sweep were brought to a greater fulfillment in that work than in Monday night's program. As a matter of fact, perhaps the greatest objection to the concert was the program, which was rather disappointingly popular. People who come to hear Serkin are interested in hearing work fresher and more ambitious than the Moonlight Sonata, the Rondo Capriccioso, and the A Flat Polonaise.

However, finding fault with Serkin is a very thankless job. For one thing, the versatility which he displays is amazing. Beginning his concert with Mozart's delightful G Major Variations, he played with perfect Mozartian restraint, which to some seemed mechanical and to some too heavy for the period style, but which I for one found entirely satisfying, especially in the lifting unity with which the last three

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"Unto one of the least of these..."

"Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye do it unto me." . . . Jesus Christ.

This is a copy of a poem written by a Jewish woman to a Christian friend.

There is something between us now:
The cry you did not raise.

You have washed your hands again.
Put down the pitcher.
This water will flow between us.

Give me back Jesus;
He is my brother.
He will walk with me.

Behind the gray ghetto wall
Into the slaughter-house.
I will lead him into the lethal chamber;
He will lie down upon the poisoned stone;

The little children pricked with the death bubble
Will come unto Him.

Return to him the yellow badge.
Give me back Jesus;
He is not yours.

Letter Forum

Editor McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
Within the past few days I have been approached by several university students with a request to sign a petition attempting to have the Canadian Government open Canada to an unlimited number of refugees—regardless of race, creed or financial conditions. This petition which appeared so efficiently on the heels of a story appearing in the Daily a few days ago suggests that some organized attempt is under way to obtain student support of this movement.

That this petition presents an embarrassment to the student who refuses to sign it is fairly obvious. The appeal of course is made on the grounds of a broad humanitarianism—an old and subtle appeal hard to resist unless one wishes to be labelled anti-Christian, anti-democratic, anti-humanitarian, and conversely Pro-Fascist, Pro-Nazi and so forth.

To other students who no doubt will be asked to sign these petitions, I would suggest that they give it the most logical and cold consideration—as obviously those who are organizing this affair are doing.

Let it be considered that the problems of immigration are now under consideration by the post-war reconstruction committees, sponsored by our own government, and that these men, who are in charge, are quite competent to consider when the time is ripe for mass immigration to Canada, without the assistance of a group of amateur humanitarians—at least that's the name they use.

Let these humanitarians think of the half million Canadian boys who have sacrificed—Jobs, homes and families—crossed 2000 miles of water—and now face suffering and maybe death to free the millions of Europe's suffering, as well as to protect their own home. These boys, most of them God willing, will return to Canada, and Canada must be ready to provide for them. THAT IS CANADA'S CHIEF PROBLEM—to give them jobs and prosperity so that they may live decently and their children may have the full benefits of education and a high standard of life. By filling the country with foreigners while these boys are away, we are not contributing to that most important post-war necessity. When this problem has been settled it is time enough for the consideration of foreigners and their problems.

Every thinking person realizes that a balanced immigration program is essential to the Dominion's progress. However, consideration of this program must be placed SECOND to the more pertinent problems of the present, and the even more pertinent problems of the reconstruction period in Canada.

ALLAN THOMSON,
Arts 4.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
The importance given to a prospective post-war immigration problem is, in my opinion, vastly exaggerated. Refugees take refuge from a particular evil, namely fascism. Once fascism is wiped out, there is

not the faintest reason why persecuted people, instead of going back where they belong in European society, would wish to cross the ocean and come into a foreign country and start all over again, whereas in their own country they already possess the keys which will open or reopen for them the doors of a successful career—I mean first of all the knowledge of the language of the land, then the proper university diplomas, and the like. Secondly America, with its continuous economic instability, its depressions and unemployment problems is no place for enterprising people, who will have many more opportunities in Europe, which by then will be short of manpower owing to the decrease in population consecutive to the war, and in urgent need of every available skill and talents. No gift for prophecy, but simple deduction prompts me to affirm that nobody will wish to abandon a country pregnant with multiple activities for the uncertain.

Continued on Page Four



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

McGill Annual, 1943

Will the following Students please call for their copies of Old McGill 1943. A friend or relative may collect these books if a written order signed by the owner is presented.

Royal Victoria College

Norma A. M. Coughlin	(1 — B.Sc.)	Ursula Milner-White	(1 — B.A.)
Joan Nelson	(1 — B.Sc.)	Barbara Steele	(1 — B.A.)
Esther Goldfield	(2 — B.Sc.)	Pearlmarie Castelli	(2 — B.A.)
Dorothy Patch	(3 — B.Sc.)	Diana A. Charleson	(2 — B.A.)
Kathleen Begert	(3 — B.A.)	Marlee Dohan	(2 — B.A.)
Mary McCrimmon	(3 — B.A.)	Joan Philpott	(2 — B.A.)
		Gwyneth Winter	(3 — B.A.)
		Ruth Hubbell	(— M.S.P.E.)

Men

Philip Georges	(1 — B.A.)	Thomas Bishop	(3 — B.A.)
John McGuinness	(1 — B.A.)	George Milne	(1 — B.Sc.)
Herbert Pope	(1 — B.A.)	Simon Ramasar	(1 — B.Sc.)
Edward Ballon	(2 — B.A.)	Leon Scott	(1 — B.Sc.)
Alan Mann	(2 — B.A.)	William Shepherd	(1 — B.Sc.)
Montague Tywhitt-Drake	(2 — B.A.)	John Cach	(4 — B.Sc.)

Summer School (Men)

D. Diplock	(4 — B.A.)	Mary Barnes	(B.A.)
Herb. Steinhouse	(4 — B.A.)	Angela Burke	(B.A.)
Raymond Goodrich	(4 — B.Sc.)	Roma Dodds	(B.A.)
John Hall	(4 — B.Sc.)	Beatrice Fraser	(B.A.)
		Karlene Norton	(B.A.)

Library School

Margaret Harlow		George McCammon	(1 —)
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Architecture

Jean Charles Michaud	(3 —)	Otty E. McCutcheon	(1 —)
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Engineering

John Goode	(1 —)	D. St. Clair Glasgow	(4 —)
Robert Kovacs	(1 —)	Oscar Hersovitch	(4 —)
William Beaton	(2 —)	Frank Leckie	(4 —)
Charles Beny	(2 —)	Elizabeth Leon	(4 —)
Maxwell Baker	(4 —)	Alan Thompson	(4 —)
William Hobson	(4 —)		
Lowell Kennedy	(4 —)		
John Ogilvie	(4 —)		

Commerce

George McCammon	(1 —)
-----------------	-------

Medicine

Otty E. McCutcheon	(1 —)
--------------------	-------

William Brode	(4 —)
---------------	-------

D. St. Clair Glasgow	(4 —)
----------------------	-------

Oscar Hersovitch	(4 —)
------------------	-------

Frank Leckie	(4 —)
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Elizabeth Leon	(4 —)
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Alan Thompson	(4 —)
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MEDICAL STUDENTS

GRADUATING THIS MONTH

Sign Up NOW!
FOR YOUR COPY OF

'OLD MCGILL'

LISTS ARE POSTED ON THE NOTICE BOARD

Kerr's Panthers Trounce Tigers 6-0

Take Lead in Football League As Tigers Lose Second Straight Game

Muddy Field Interferes With Play; Macrae Scores Touchdown

Coach Doug Kerr's Panthers swam through a sea of mud yesterday afternoon to sink Johnny Bennett's Tigers by the score of 6 to 0. Playing through a steady downpour which at no time showed even a sign of slackening, both teams found themselves slipping and sliding helplessly along the soggy field. Absent was most of the razzle-dazzle play which is a legendary part of the play of McGill football teams. Instead, the game developed into one of those push-plunge-push affairs which leaves little chance for the use of snappy down-field running, but which leaves most of the work up to the linemen.

The game started off with both teams showing freshness and good conditioning. As the squads were fairly evenly matched there was no major advance by either side. With most plays ending in a gain of but two or three yards, there were only two first downs made during the first quarter. Both of these were registered by the Tigers, who seemed to be the first to get accustomed to that feeling of having their feet slide away from beneath them for no apparent reason. However, with passing apparently out of the question, the game resolved itself into a plunging affair, with a few end runs intermingled.

Surprise Play

It was about halfway through the second quarter that the two surprise plays of the game were made, and they resulted in the only touchdown of the game. With the Panthers hugging their own 45-yard line, and their ball, Johnny Ballon caught a surprise pass from Alex Macrae, and ran it down to the Tigers' 40. With this reverse under their belts, the Tigers settled down, and stopped the Panthers dead in their tracks for two downs. Then from the kicking V-formation, Ballon paid Macrae back by passing him a forward, which Macrae ran around the end for a touchdown.

The attempt at convert was unsuccessful and the score stood at 5 to 0 for the Panthers. The Tigers came back with a rush of plunges which netted them a total of forty-five yards, after they got the ball. Spurred on by Williams and MacCallum in the third quarter, they threatened to score several times, unsuccessfully. The ball was by now very slippery, and fumbles could not help but occurring. A strong line charge would knock the ball out of the hands of the carrier. Jon Ballon, during this time made two beautiful runs, although they eventually availed his team nothing.

In the final quarter the Panthers were swept back to their eighty-yard line by some good kicking by Williams. They were able, however, to march down the field to the Tigers' 25, and on the last play of the game, Jon Ballon kicked a rouge for the final point, making the score: Panthers 6, Tigers 0.

The Panthers are now in first place in the Intramural League, followed by the Lions and the Tigers in that order.

Line-ups for yesterday's game:

TIGERS	PANTHERS
McCallum, outside wing.	Schacter
Chaikin, outside wing.	Salvatore
Hope, inside	Rossi
Daniel, inside	Ince
Robertson, middle	Davies
Goode, middle	Dixon
Victor, centre	Cumming
Haller, left half	G. Smith
Halford, right half	G. Smith
MacEachran, centre half	Ballon
Williams, flying wing	Dawson
Lemieux, quarterback	Macrae
Subs—	
Tigers: Robb, Hillman, Snyder, Ewen, Brough, Slinson, Frank, Penrose, Lawand.	
Coach: Johnny Bennett.	
Manager: H. V. Cullen.	
Panthers: Barbeau, Smythe, L. Darragh, J. Darragh, Ford, Slater, Mignault, Hill, Brooks, Lajoie, Boyd.	
Coach: Doug Kerr.	
Manager: G. Griffin.	

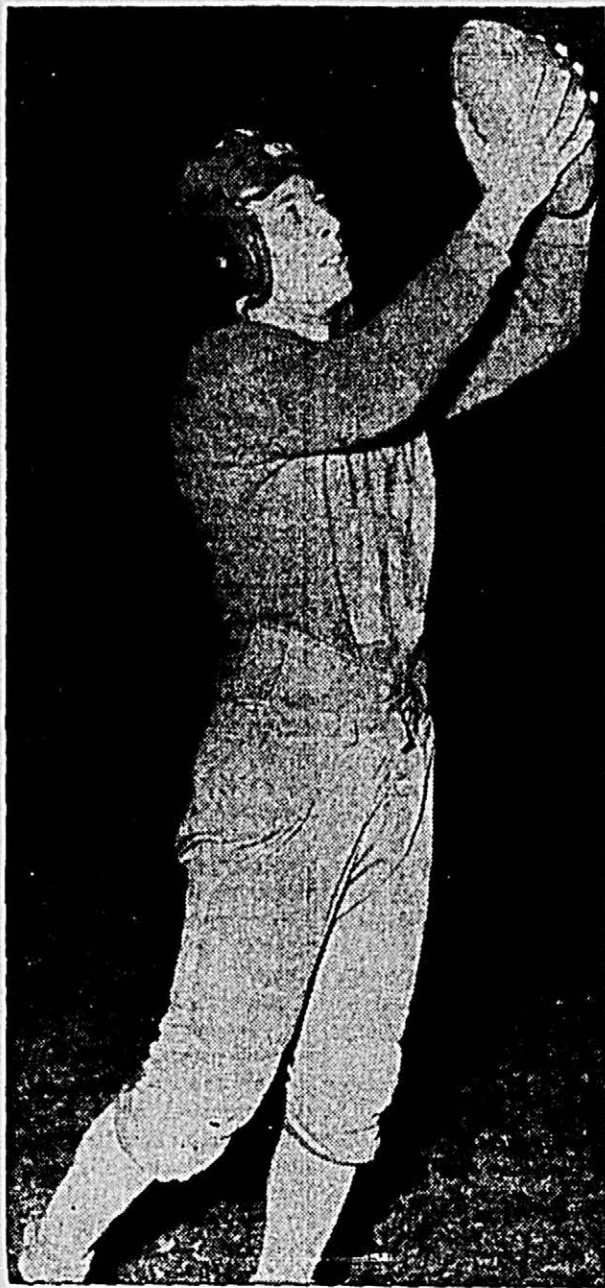
Did you ever hear about the moron whose husband was in the service? She loved him so much she took his picture to bed with her every night. Nine months later she had paper dolls.

—Journal.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Dandelions are yellow,
Petunias are all colors.

—The Manitoban.

RETURNS TO ACTION



EVAN MACCALLUM, starring outside wing of McGill Redmen, who will bolster Coach Doug Kerr's squad for the game against the Airforce this Saturday. Injuries sustained in intramural competition last week forced him to stay on the sidelines during the last game against the Army. However, completely recovered now, MacCallum showed up well in yesterday's intramural contest, and should be a great help on Saturday.

Cagers Prepare for Opening Of M.B.L. Basketball Season

Mr. Van Wagner had his cagers out for an hour of heavy practice yesterday afternoon. The McGill entry in the M.B.L. is gradually rounding into shape for their first scheduled game. The players have been practicing for the last two weeks and have gotten most of the kinks out of their systems. The only trouble is the difficulty in getting all the players out together. This is due to the various military activities on the campus. The players take training on different nights of the week, depending on whether they are in the

C.O.T.C., U.N.T.D., or U.A.T.C. Due to the conflicts arising only some of the players can turn out each night for practice. The squad has now been narrowed down to fourteen players, and if a second team is to represent McGill in the junior circuit, at least ten more will be required. The squad at present consists of: Rosentzweig, Shacter, Leonards, Deacon, Kaneb, Baland, Haring, Davidson, Mahon, Davis, Berkeitt, Procor, Gallipeau, and Blitstein.

An Intramural League is Continued on Page Four

Gridders Prepare For Clash With Airmen

Teams Strengthened As New Players Turn Out

McGill's Gridmen are all ready to take on the high-flying Airforce team on Saturday. The squad has been practicing all week, and yesterday's intramural game showed a good quality of play from all the players. Especially outstanding were Jon Ballon, Johnny Dixon, Alex Macrae. The team showed up well for a day which was so wet and a field so muddy. This leaves high hopes that the Redmen will be able to give a good account of themselves if it rains on Saturday, despite the fact that the team is a light one, and presumably more suited to play on a dry field.

The Tigers welcomed back to their team yesterday E. MacCallum, their star outside wing. MacCallum is on the Q.R.F.U. team, but was unable to play last week due to injury. He will be on the line-up for Saturday's game, and should make a good addition to the squad. With Williams and Farlinger playing as halfbacks the team will be at full strength.

On the other side of the fence, however, the Lachine footballers have seemingly good cause to feel confident about the outcome of Saturday's game. Besides the squad which has maintained itself in second place in the standings, Coach Bill Hughes has four newcomers to add to his team. Leading the list of new faces is Don Fisher, an American, who played on the backfield with Washington State College. A tall, rangy player, Fisher has built himself a very good grid reputation, and should be a great asset to the Airforce backline.

Bobby Hubbard, who played quarterback for the Ottawa Combine this season, is also now stationed at Lachine, and will be playing for the Flyers. The other two new men are Burns and Johnson, both outsiders, who hail from the western provinces.

On the Air Force line-up are: Fisher, Hubbard, Burns, Johnson, Gilligan, Dupont, Steck, O'Connor, Gursky, Matthews, Shore, Jacobs, Burwick, Richman, McCurry, Gardner, Lamoureux, Chaisson, Libman, Scarlet, Fleet, Barclay, Lewis, Myles, Somers, Berwick, Gibson, Fripp, Chow Kow, Hoare, Hall, Odell, Willoughby.

Question: What are the genders?
Queen's Student: Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid.

—Journal.

Executive of War Council will meet this afternoon in the McGill Union, Board Room

5 P.M.

Mr. Stalker	Miss Cross
" Atkinson	" Agranovitch
" Charters	" Lemco
" Carmaise	" Drayton
" MacLeod	" Charleson
" Hutchinson	" Howe
" Lortie	
" Jeffries	
" Rex Freeman	

From McGill to Morgan's FOR CHEERLEADERS

Three warm reasons for turning out Saturday to see McGill tackle the Air Force and to cheer the Redmen on to victory. And they're such grand preparation for the spine-chilling days ahead. You'll wear them to the hockey games and ski contests throughout the snowy months just as you sport them to the football games now... happy and cosy in the beautiful comfort they give.

Julia Canso



New York Emigrant

And what a sensation it's causing. The new 1943 way of wearing the versatile kerchief. Tied to look like a snood... keeping ears snug and holding curls in place. The squares are of rich light-catching rayon jersey... in floral or Paisley motifs with bright borders of green, yellow, red, or blue. Morgan's—Neckwear, Main Floor, 1.00

That Warm Feeling Inside! A fur lining to button into your all-season coat! A fashion-right guard that'll turn back the fierce winds that sweep the McGill stands, and keep you "snug as a bug in a rug." All you do is sew on the tape provided for you—and button on the fur lining! And lo! your fall favourite becomes a brave winter protector. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Beaver-Dyed Processed Lamb 42.50

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CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

HALF TIME STUNT

A group of sixteen students are required for next Saturday's Football game to run in a comedy relay race. Now that we have a revival of the "Old McGill spirit let's keep it boiling hot. Cheerleaders are requested to contact the Athletics Manager Hay Finlay at his office as soon as possible for a practice.

SOFTBALL

The Inter-Unit Softball League is scheduled to get under way next week so that any person interested in playing this game is asked to sign the list posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or contact the Athletics office at once.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 5.15 p.m.
C.O.T.C. (8 hr.) vs. C.O.T.C. (1 hr.)
Wednesday, Nov. 10th, 5.15 p.m.
No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. U.A.T.C.
Thursday, Nov. 11th, 5.15 p.m.
U.N.T.D. vs. Independents

All preliminary games will be 5 inning games. Players are requested to be on the gym floor ready to play by 5.15 p.m. Any student desiring to play softball who has not yet signed the list in the Locker Room is requested to do so prior to the opening of the league. If sufficient interest is shown in any of the above mentioned units to warrant the formation of additional teams this will be done.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES NEEDED
Two softball umpires are needed to handle the Indoor Softball League. Payment for such services will be at the rate of fifty cents per game. Any student interested in serving in this capacity is asked to contact Em Orlick at the Athletics Office or at PL. 4488.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

The M.O.C. House at Shawbridge is now open to all Members every week-end.

The house is completely furnished and contains a kitchen, living - room, bathroom and three bedrooms with sleeping accommodation for eleven men. The charge is .50 per night, payable in advance. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Hendrie in the Athletics Office.

WEIGHTLIFTING

A meeting of all persons interested in weightlifting is to be held at the Gymnasium in the B.W. & F. Room on Monday Nov. 8th, at 5.15 p.m. At this meeting a McGill Weightlifting Club will be formally organized. An election of officers for the coming year will be held and plans for the season's activities outlined. Anyone interested in lifting either for body-building or competitive reasons is invited to attend.

ATHLETIC CARDS

At a recent meeting of the Students' Athletics Council it was decided that a special card would be issued which would admit students to certain athletic events during the Season. These cards will be issued at the Athletics Office, on Friday, Nov. 5th, between 4-5 p.m., and again on Monday, Nov. 8th, between 11-1 p.m. to students on presentation of their Library Cards.

This Athletic card may be used for admission to all M.B.L. regular fixtures, which begin on Tuesday, Nov. 16th. Arrangements have also been made with the Forum authorities to accept a McGill strip ticket which will be issued free of charge for all Home Games in the N.D.H.L. upon presentation of their

athletic card, and at a special rate of .15 for all other games. Plans are being made to issue the hockey strip tickets at the Union prior to each game. Students in uniform will be admitted free as usual to any N.D.H.L. game.

BADMINTON

Next Saturday the Badminton Club is sponsoring the first of its dances of the year. The evening will begin with mixed badminton play and later dancing will take place in the B. W. & F. Room of the gym. The music will be provided by a nickelodeum. The Club extends an invitation to students who would like to attend.

ATHLETICS MANAGERS

The following is the list of athletics managers on the campus:
Badminton: E. Corey
Basketball: R. Balfour
Boxing: N. Halford
English Rugby: D. Brewerton
Fencing: W. Scott
Gymnastics: D. Matthews
Golf: B. Becker
Harrier: J. Pierce
Hockey: G. Frank, R. Weekes, A. Rao
Outing Club: R. Hyde
Rugby: V. Cullen
Soccer: W. Rawlins
Squash: A. Nowers
Swimming and Water-Polo: R. Shepherd
Tennis: J. Farquhar
Track: J. Pierce
Wrestling: J. Sabbath

COED SWIMMING

The coed swimming team will be picked on Thursday. Beginners and non-swimmers are asked to come down to the Y.W.C.A. pool at 5.00 p.m. sharp. Those trying for the team are asked to be down at 5.20 to facilitate the choosing of the representative team.

Music Notes
Continued from Page Two

variations rounded out the piece. The Moonlight Sonata was rather disappointing, however. Though the first movement carried a glorious mellow singing tone, the second movement was treated merely as a link to the third, and in this way lost much of its intrinsic value. Some of the repeats were omitted, and instead of the even brilliancy which it requires Serkin used a series of overstressed accents. In the third movement, however, he found himself again as a Beethoven player, which he is, first and foremost; the rising surge of the "presto agitato" sixteenth-notes, the beautiful melody of the second theme, and the final sweeping climax brought him the applause which such performance inevitably evokes.

In the Schumann, as in the Mozart, Serkin demonstrated once more his transcendental musicianship, by making of a set of variations a unified whole, which any musician will acknowledge to be a difficult task. The Symphonic Studies were probably the best executed work on the program. And Serkin's playing of them was, verily, symphonic, from the first bold statement of the romantic theme, forcefully sustained through the involutions of variation treatment, down to the powerful square novelette-rhythms of the twelfth Etude. Again, one might think, from the perfect aptness of the style, that the pianist had played nothing but Schumann all his life.

Skipping the unimportant Rondo Capriccioso which began the second half of the program, we find Serkin again turning the piano into a full orchestra in the marvelously modulated arpeggios and harmonic discords of Ravel's "Miroirs", and proving that he can play in the modern idiom almost as well as in Beethoven's. However, in the Chopin etudes (including the "Revolutionary" etude, which was one of his three encores) and in the A Flat Polonaise, his tone went a little flat, his fortissimos lost their vividness, and the impression became one of just "Chopin-playing".

In general, however, by that infallible criterion of the pianist—the control of accenting—and by a musicianship which makes one forget even the great virtuosity which is the expression of that musicianship, all of us again recognized on Monday night in Rudolph Serkin one of the greatest pianists of our century. I. M.

Political Comment
Continued from Page Two

affect the economic life of the Dominion, but to link international cooperation with prosperity in Canada leaves much unsaid. Surely it is more important that cooperation between the nations of the world would provide the basis for a stable and lasting peace.

There has been little mention of the economic value of a stable and lasting peace, but surely, even through the eyes of an economist, it would be a sound investment to maintain the peace, and thus avoid the gigantic expense,

in terms of materials and human life, necessitated by a state of warfare.

Dr. James has also said that the economists' point of view must be in contradiction to humanitarian ideals of certain groups in the matter of admitting refugees to this country. The economists' view, nonetheless favours "international cooperation".

What does this international cooperation mean? Does it imply a council of nations, united in the sole purpose of furthering their own economic well-being, or does it imply a group of nations, activated by humanitarian ideals, working together for the common good? Surely this represents the choice between the ways of God and Baal. It is the responsibility of the common man to determine which path the leaders of Canada and the other nations will follow.

It seems to be well established that anything of any lasting value must be attained by the expenditure of some definite and continued effort. Surely then, to attain the best—and only true—form of international cooperation will require the expenditure of a certain amount of filthy lucre, in spite of any protests by money-governed economists.

Such projects as the admission of refugees would involve a certain amount of monetary outlay by the Dominion Government. Obviously, any benefits that would accrue from such a scheme could be measured only in terms of human values, which seem, to one unversed in the complexities of the subject, to have no place in the theory and practice of economics at the present time.

J. T. N. Atkinson, Eng. 44.

Cagers Prepare for Opening of M.B.L. Season
Continued from Page Three

being started soon and will consist of twenty-three teams. These will be grouped in sections of three or four, and the winners in each of the sections will play off in the finals. The purpose is to give every man who is interested a chance to play competitive basketball. Each team is to be chosen from a group of about 60 or 70 men. No player on the senior team will be allowed to play in this league. The games will consist of two 12 minute halves, so that substitutes though desirable are not necessary.

The Intramural League will be followed by an All-Star inter-unit league when all players will be eligible. Team managers should be chosen from each of the following groups at once and will organize teams of six to eight players. As soon as teams are organized their manager or representative should notify Mr. Van Wagner so that a schedule may be drawn and play started as soon as possible. Practically all games will be played at 5.15 p.m. and as far as possible each team will be given one game a week.

The groups from which the teams will be chosen will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

captured the province and there was mass evacuation.

"The scene was heart-breaking," she said, describing the terror of evacuees escaping from bomb-shattered Canton.

"I saw wooden coffins laid out for use in one street. Nearby was an old Chinese woman wandering up and down. She was sobbing. Her hair was strewn. She seemed to have no conception of direction. Something probably had happened to her family. I never did find out. But I recall it was a pitiful sight.

"Then, not far off," she added, "there was an old gentleman rocking himself in a wicker chair on his verandah. He was mute and expressionless. It had been his habit in the old days to sit on his rocking chair and sit in the sun. When I saw him that day, he was sunning himself as usual, but his house was half blown away."

She recalled how she evacuated down the Canton River in a river boat, "about the size of the Han-lan's Point ferry." Meanwhile, her husband followed two days later in a tiny sampan boat. Both escaped to French Indo-China, where Prof. Fortune continued his research experiments for one year. In 1940, they left for America.

Japanese, according to Mrs. Fortune, are like military children, intrigued with their military toys. "They are coarse, dirty, loutish people," she says, "and I can not describe them in too black colors. Memory of them is painful, and I prefer not to talk about them now."

Chinese, however, she states, are a laughter-loving, conversation-loving people. "They're nice to live with," she exclaimed. "Intelligent. Philosophical. They remind me of the French. They lead simple lives and look back on them with quiet reflection."

Born in Welland, N.Z.—where she met her husband—Mrs. Fortune obtained an M.A. degree after studying languages at the University of New Zealand. After teaching French more than five years at the Wellington Girls' College, N.Z., she went to France and obtained language diplomas at the University of Poitiers.

Calling herself "a globe-trotter of sorts," her travels have taken her also to Italy, Spain, Austria and South Germany in the early '30's.

—The Varsity.

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Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two

tainty of transcendent impromptu. This should facilitate all the more the admission into this country of the few thousand refugees whose journey overseas has been interrupted by enforced stay in overcrowded neutral countries such as Portugal.

MAURICE LAFRANCE, BA. II

To The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir,

I wish to congratulate Sydney Garber on his election as Engineering Representative to the Executive Council, and to thank those who voted for me.

Thank you for the use of your space.

Your truly,
W. B. SCOTT

4640 St. Catherine St. W., Westm't, P.Q. 30-10-43.

To the Editor, McGill Daily: Sir—

The time has come to launch a few bouquets in a new direction: The splendid job of the Daily Staff in providing up-to-the-minute campus news, and feature articles of every description, together with all kinds of odds and ends calculated to stir John Student whatever his make-up—whether he be promoting the study of ancient Phoenician, or railing at the diminutiveness of Union coffee cups (to say nothing of Union Grill prices)—orchids, cheers and congrats, Ed.

While you and I of the reading public sprawl over a comfortable

chair, or snatch those five-minute-half-hours between lectures to devour the Daily's content, do we ever think of the sleepless nights and deadline fever experienced by those forgotten people located at the top left-hand corner of page two? While we happily retire at 3 A.M.—the lid has to be blown off once in a while you know—at that very hour, without any word of a lie, some exhausted Daily editor may be shutting shop—Not much fun for him (or her) that night, his reward for his pains has more than likely been a headache: there still remains that reading to be done, that assignment due next Thursday, and so on, ad infinitum (please do not delete Latin words; they are appropriate here).

Therefore, men of McGill, shed a tear, won't you? Have a little respect, a sprinkling of sympathy, a pinch of patience, ay, and a shot of gratitude for the editor and his staff.

Though the practice is common in many other universities, there has been no talk yet of curtailing the number of issues per week of the Daily. Thanks again, Ed. We hope things will remain at the status quo.

F. Lawler.

P.S. Fifty-cents, please, editorial staff.

The Editor, McGill Daily. Dear Sir:

Up to the present time I was always of the opinion that the "Raison d'être" of the McGill Daily was the publicity of functions that dealt with societies on the campus. This year, however, the policy seems to have deteriorated. A type-written story, an "advance for the

from the Superintendent to carry him from one class room to another, and at the end of each corridor stands a cop to direct the flow of traffic. Just as I was going to the gymnasium in which they tell me the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is a cloakroom, a jangling noise awoke me from my reverie and all I attained for my trouble was the loss of an Archeology lecture.

Former McGill Dean Upholds Army Fitness
Continued from Page One

remarkable success. This, he said, was because of the varied skills which went into the making of modern warfare. These individual skills, he pointed out, had to be used with great exactness.

Personnel Praised

He paid a tribute to officers of the Directorate of Personnel Selection, whose qualifications, he said, are most exacting.

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. F. Smith
Continued from Page One

on the Publicity Committee. These positions must be filled in the main by First and Second Year students only. Nominations should be handed in before the meeting and each must be signed by at least three members of the Society.

A member of the executive stated last night that plans are well on the way to completion for the first big social event, which is expected to take place in the latter part of November.

Charity Drive Opens Monday
Continued from Page One

burdens, has cancelled many of its charity grants for the duration, therefore these charities depend on the donations of the people.

This year's quota for the drive is approximately \$2,500. Last year a total of \$700. was collected; this was 35 per cent of the \$2,000. total that was expected. Of this total the faculty of Arts and Science collected 15 per cent of their quota; Engineering, 22 per cent; Commerce, 96 per cent; Medicine, 39 per cent; Architecture, 95 per cent; R.V.C., 39 per cent; and the faculty of Law went over the top with 114 per cent.

The names of the faculty representatives will be announced in the Daily later on and the progress of the drive will be reported from time to time.

It is hoped by the committee that this year's drive will be more successful than that of last year.

The Greener Pastures
Continued from Page One

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Plans Being Made for Softball Competition
Continued from Page Three

dentistry and medicine have yet to be heard from, but if past years are any indication will be on deck when the "ump" cries batter-up.

The only doubtfuls are the U.N. T.D.'s and the Army School up on the hill. The former, a new unit on the campus, is in the throes of sports organization and the latter is faced by such a heavy schedule that it may not be able to enter a team. However, with the best part of a week still left before the league opens there is still plenty of hope that these two units will be in there fighting.

FINER SPEAKS

Dr. H. Finer, adviser on reconstruction, International Labor Office, will discuss "The Superman and War and Peace in Europe" at a meeting of the History Association of Montreal at Royal Victoria College at 8.30 p.m. today.

JAP BOMBING OF CANTON DESCRIBED BY TRINITY LECTURER

By Frank Rasky

It was a listless summer day, and heat of the Orient hung oppressive over Lingnan University. Lecture rooms sounded to the drone of lecturers' voices and the scratching of fountain pens.

Suddenly a crash was heard, and class room window panes began to shake in their frames. Professors and students sprang to class doors and raced down corridor and outside to see. It had happened at last. The Japanese planes were bombing the university.

"They had dropped pamphlets two days before to warn us what they would do," said Mrs. Reo F. Fortune, new lecturer in French at Trinity College, in an interview yesterday, as she recalled the 1938 bombing of Lingnan University, near Canton in South China.

"Bombing makes you feel tense, but not afraid," said Mrs. Fortune. "Wind from the planes is so great that you can feel the breeze on the back of your neck. You hear the z-z-z-zoom as the plane goes into its power-dive. Then you hear a crash as the bomb hits earth."

"When we were bombed," she said, "some people stayed inside campus buildings. Some ran for shelter to the basement of a four-story structure—one of the safest places. But usually the temptation was too great, and most of us stood outside and watched."

"Actually, the campus was left undamaged. It was probably due to poor marksmanship. The only building struck was hit by a dud bomb. After a while, the Jap planes rose in the air, circled and left in the direction of the nearby Kwangtung Hills."

At the time of the bombing, Mrs. Fortune was living in a campus residence with her husband, Prof. Fortune, who was lecturing at the university, and conducting research in anthropology. He has been a lecturer in the department of anthropology at the University of Toronto for the past two years.

War or no war, students persisted in continuing their studies, Mrs. Fortune said, describing how lectures went on for several months as enemy planes swooped over the campus. But in time, the Japanese

ISINGLASS BELIEVED BLOOD SUBSTITUTE

A substitute for blood serum is believed to have been found by Dr. N. B. Taylor of the University of Toronto. Dr. Taylor has been working for two years on this substance with his assistants Miss M. Moorehouse and Dr. E. T. Waters. The serum, isinglass, is taken from the swim-bladders of a fish found on the Atlantic coast.

The process of isinglass is cheap and there is an unlimited supply of crude material. Dr. Taylor stated that this serum has not proven a complete substitute for blood. Up to the present time it was not possible to obtain a large quantity of isinglass so that experimentation has been limited. Connaught Laboratories are now beginning a large scale production under the supervision of Dr. G. W. McHenry. The greatest difficulty in intravenous injections has been to maintain the blood temperature but this objection has been overcome by the use of isinglass.

Dr. H. E. Pugsley and Dr. E. F. Farquharson of the General Hospital have administered isinglass to a total of 61 persons. The serum was given to detect the occurrence of temperature raising properties and in the treatment of burns, shock, and acute haemorrhage.

—Varsity.

MOCK COURTSHIP

Love making in the parlor passed with the emancipation of women—when they were granted suffrage, permission to leave the home without escort, and the right to compete with men. Earlier courtship began with the women and the man sitting at opposite ends of a huge Victorian sofa. Soon they began to edge closer, closer, and closer. When they reached the middle, she stammered him into a proposal. A few months later wedding bells rang.

So is recorded in novels the story of courtship during the 19th century. It was the era in which marriage was regarded as a serious social institution. Until the amorous parties were in earnest, restraints in behavior were practised.

How times have changed! Today courtship is little more than a mockery so far as its connection with marriage is concerned. Where does courtship take place today? In the home? No one is so blind. You see wooing in parked cars, in the entrances and on the steps to any public place. One cannot move ten or more paces in some public parks without interrupting a rendezvous. Behind the night's black blanket one can even hear sneak-kissing, to say nothing about day-

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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students must have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ENGINEERING TODAY

Fowler, Charles A. E. (Mech)
Fresman, Rex Morton (Mech)
Garber, Sidney (Mot)
Gersovitz, Benjamin (Civ)
Gingras, Marcel (Chem)
Goddard, Lawrence L. (Mech)
Gosset, Max E. (Civ)
Groome, George R. (Elec)
Harris, Alan P. (Elec)
Hatch, Gerald G. (Met)
Heinrich, Heinz J. (Chem)
Hendershot, F. W. (Chem)
Hirt, Thomas C. (Met)
Howie, Ross E. (Mech)
Hutchinson, Thomas P. P. (Civ)

Jeffries, Jack G. (Met)
Kadish, Julius (Elec)
Lareau, Fernand (Elec)
Leach, John G. (Chem)
Lefebvre, Paul E. (Mech)
Legris, Ernest W. (Elec)
L'Esperance, Robert L. (Min)
Levinoff, Samuel (Mech)
Levitt, Morton (Chem)
McCallum, Duncan I. (Elec)
McClellan, Joseph L. (Elec)
McDougall, Ronald H. (Min)
McKellar, Arthur D. (Mech)
McKinnon, William J. (Mech)
MacLeod, James G. (Civ)

Maclure, James H. C. (Civ)
Mahon, Edward G. (Elec)
Markfield, Harry (Elec)
Matheson, Howard W. (Mech)
Mendel, Arthur H. (Elec)
Miller, Thomas A. (Chem)
Mroz, Boris (Mech)

Nachforst, Nathan (Elec)
Pavlashek, Tomas (Elec)
Pimenoff, Vladimir J. (Elec)
Piper, William S. (Mech)
Rae, Robert G. (Chem)
Rice, William R. (Mech)
Rutledge, Alexander S. (Met)

Scarlett, Irvine (Mech)
Scarth, Robert L. (Civ)
Schuller, Max L. (Chem)
Scott, Walter B. (Civ)
Sheaffer, Warren A. (Met)
Theault, Maurice A. (Elec)
Tully, James A. (Elec)
Webster, David R. (Civ)
Weinstein, Saul A. (Mech)
White, H. Edward (Civ)
Wildt, Theodore (Elec)
Williams, Lloyd (Elec)
Wong, P. Huey (Civ) Partial
Woremband, Sari H. (Mech)
Yosipovitch, Joseph (Mech)

FRIDAY

New Club Formed Here
Continued from Page One

bers will all be familiar faces and it is hoped that staunch support will insure the success of 'The Alumni of the Newman Club at McGill University.'

Plashy McGill Is Product of Streamlining
Continued from Page One

to which you may invite the students from the adjoining seats. The last of these rooms is a library complete with books and only about one half the size of the present Redpath Library. The reason for this is that in the other half of the room, there is a dance-hall and television set to accommodate the students.

There are 25 name bands in the school, who play one week stands, playing from booth to booth. On the desk itself there are numerous buttons. One of these is for a telephone and you may use it as you wish. There is another button which supplies any of the needs that might arise such as First Aid, pencils, pens, chocolates, corsages for the next dance, ad infinitum.

In the centre of the room forming a nucleus around which the booths are spread is a joint swimming pool in which the students may splash to their heart's content. Then on the shore, for it has a sandy beach, there are ultra-violet ray lamps by which the students may get a tan in any season of the year.

As class rooms are far-spaced, each student is given a detailed map with military objectives marked. At the beginning of the year, each pupil rents a car

The Greener Pastures
Continued from Page One

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light "necking." Often the woeful actions in daylight are a bit alarming. There seems to be a "who cares?" attitude in much of this.

There is the situation. Look at it for yourself. Is it nauseating? Nobody clamors for the return of Victorian repressions, but refinement and good taste will never die, any more than will the Ten Commandments.—West Virginia Daily Athenaeum.

Mary has a little swing, It isn't hard to find; Everywhere that Mary goes The swing is right behind.

Help Wanted: Female
Ow-ooooooooo —Ubysey.

A beautiful young thing was speeding through the business section of a sleepy little village when the constable stepped out on the road in front of her car and forced her to stop.

Smiling sweetly, she innocently asked, "What have I been doing that's wrong?"

"You were travelling at the rate of 50 miles per hour," replied the officer of the law, taking out his book of tickets.

"Fifty miles an hour!" retorted the fair motorist. "Why, I haven't been out an hour!"

The policeman scratched his head in doubt and then replied, "Carry on; that's a new one on me." —Journal

The Hypocrite.

"What kind of a fellow is Twigg's?"

"Oh, he's the sort that leaves his car in front of the church and goes across the street to shoot a game of pool." —Sheaf.